

Campus Choral Group To Entertain Troops

IT WAS A COLD DECEMBER NIGHT when a University of Tennessee at Martin music professor hit upon the idea of organizing a "mod", student choral group to sing the popular music of today.

LITTLE DID JOHN MATHESON then realize the impact his notion would have on UTM. But less than four months and 30 concerts later, the 15-member "Today's People" troupe which mushroomed out of an idea on that wintry evening has captured the hearts of West Tennesseans and earned UTM's growing student fine arts program its first international recognition. The group is the first UTM student musical group ever to perform overseas.

Notification of the acceptance came recently from Joseph Blankenship, chairman of the overseas touring committee of the National Music Council, the governing group for the Department of Defense which screens United Service Organizations' entertainment

for American servicemen stationed abroad.

In his letter, Dr. Blankenship, Dean of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, said that the UTM group would tour for 30 days between March 12 and April 11, 1973, in the northeast hemisphere. In addition to providing entertainment for U.S. servicemen, "Today's People" will serve as unofficial ambassadors for the United States, he added.

UTM Chancellor, Larry T. McGehee, voiced his enthusiastic endorsement of the group's selection by saying: "It is fitting recognition of a fine musical group already drawing state and regional attention. We are certainly pleased that UTM will be one of only 18 colleges from throughout the United States to have musical groups tour overseas next year. I am confident that they will make excellent ambassadors for both the state and the nation."

"Today's People" will offer our servicemen a unique view of what is happening in the field of music today, explained Mr. Matheson. The group will achieve this through vocal and instrumental numbers which will be presented in the uninhibited performing fashion of current, popular recording groups, he added.

Comprised of six women and nine men, the traveling troupe also has instrumentalists including both lead and base guitars, a pianist, a saxophonist, a trumpeter, a trombonist and a percussionist.

"We have rejected a stylized choreography and have chosen to emphasize current dance steps and movements to animate our performances," Matheson remarked. "Each member's mod dress creates a variegated aspect which parallels the music performed. You might say the whole concept of the group is new."

Looking ahead to the year-off tour, a spokesman for the group said that a flexible program featuring pop, soul and folk styles is being planned for the overseas tour. The program will (See Page 12, Col. 1)



TODAY'S PEOPLE

VOL. I

PACER

NO. 18

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

A Phi O Weeklong Push For St. Jude Nets \$13,185

by Kathy Fisher

BLISTERED FEET, lost contacts, and rainstorms were but a few of the mishaps which the APhiO's endured on their week-long wheelbarrow push from Martin to Memphis. But the majority of the thirty-five young men who walked will agree that it was all worth it.

THE PURPOSE of the much-publicized march was to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. This hospital specializes in the treatment of childhood diseases, especially leukemia.

The walkers left the campus on Wednesday March 15 at 8:00 a.m. for the first day's journey. They began with \$2000 collected during the previous weeks. They traveled from Martin to Sharon, Greenfield, and Bradford, and spent the first night in the jail at Milan. First day collections brought the total to \$3200.

THURSDAY FOUND THE men on the road through Gibson and Humboldt with some of them making side trips to Jackson and Trenton. The group made another side trip, this time to Alamo, before they bedded down in Gadsden at the home of Charles Young.

On Friday, March 17, the walkers headed for Bells with about \$4000. After a refreshment break, the marchers headed for Brownsville. They were met by Congressman Ray Blanton who brought chicken and fish dinners for the group.

THE BOYS COLLECTED IN Brownsville on Saturday morning and then split up with half continuing the push and half making a trip to Covington. They reached Stanton Saturday evening and made a short trip to Somerville before returning to Stanton to spend the night in the basement of the United Methodist Church. They attended the various churches in Stanton on Sunday morning.

Arlington was the stopping (See Page 12, Col. 1)



Mrs. Joyce Pafford

Former Dietitian Returns To College To Become First Campus "Fuzzette"

When Mrs. Joyce Pafford joined the safety and security police force at the University of Tennessee at Martin, she became only the fifth policewoman in the statewide five-campus, U-T system.

"But that's not such a novelty," said the petite blonde, clad in her neatly pressed uniform for the first day on the job. "More and more women are becoming active in law enforcement work. As for me, the job will certainly be exciting and will provide a new, personal challenge."

Four policewomen currently serve on the U-T Knoxville force.

Mrs. Pafford, a native of South Fulton and mother of a 10-year-old daughter, has had no previous experience in police work. In fact, she earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics and for four years was employed at U-T Martin as a dietitian.

Explaining why she chose to abandon her dietetic profession

for a career in law enforcement, she remarked, "The confinement of the dietitian's job was just too much for me, so I applied for this job, and here I am."

"I've always had an interest in police work and even considered returning to college and studying in the new law enforcement degree program at UTM," Mrs. Pafford remarked as she radioed the dispatcher from her patrol car, "but as for right now, well, I want to devote my efforts to learning all I can about becoming a good policewoman for the UTM force -- and believe me, I have a lot to learn."

According to Ted Council, UTM's assistant director of safety and security, policewoman Pafford will be utilized in normal patrol duties and for special assignments, especially those which require hurried entry into women's residence halls for such things as emergency illnesses. Beforehand, it took a little time

to notify dormitory hostesses and counselors that men were coming into the building, he added.

As for the idea of adding a female to the UTM police force, the credit belongs to Ed Neil White, director of safety and security and administrative assistant to the vice chancellor for development. Concerned with inconsistency in traffic control and patrol due to the shortage of manpower and multiplicity of duties demanded of the force, Mr. White said, "It all boiled down to needing a person to devote nearly full-time to traffic patrol. The campus has 21 acres of parking lots with more than 3,500 automobiles registered to park in them."

To students and staff members on the West Tennessee campus, the attractive policewoman has already made a lasting impression and has earned the friendly nickname, "Fuzzette."



Mrs. Penelope Burdette of Martin has been awarded a Danforth Fellowship. Story on page nine.

Editorial

Poor Enforcers Are Lax With Meat Market

by Larry Rhodes

You may eat anything from manure to mucus for dinner this evening. Filthy foods, despite Nader's crusade, still line supermarket shelves. The most sickening—literally—examples are in the meat department.

A study of the nutritional value of hot dogs by the Consumers Union revealed much more than the fact that today's hot dogs are only 60 percent as nutritional as weiners of 1937. Over 40 percent of the test weiners were already in the process of spoiling. Nineteen percent contained rodent hairs. All of them contained high levels of water, dangerous bacteria, and potentially poisonous nitrites.

In 1969, 150,000 turkeys from ranches supplying a firm known as Arkansas Valley Industries were checked by the government due to reports that some of them contained pesticide residues. Of the turkeys tested, some 90,000 were contaminated.

During 1971, mercury-containing catfish, swordfish, tuna, and fish for some reason got more front page headlines than the little-publicized nasty packing houses. Acute mercury poisoning, according to experts, will probably be rare. But don't let that ease your mind too much. The major concern is the long-term effects of regular injection of small amounts of mercury. Long-term metallic poisoning may be almost undetectable.

In fact, the symptoms may look much like those of other diseases. Some scientists even think long term exposure to toxic metals such as mercury may eventually produce genetic defects in offspring.

Why hasn't the mercury fish scare been such a problem in the past? Probably because water pollution wasn't as bad as it is now. Sometimes the wastes that are dumped into lakes and streams actually contain modified and more toxic compounds of the original metals.

The problem of cleaning up the meat market needs more of a solution than new laws. Granted there is a need for more and stronger laws against pollution, but the meat inspectors already have laws adequate enough to insure clean meat. They just aren't enforced. Ralph Nader's Raiders have accused the United States Dairy Association of failing to comply with the 1967 Wholesome Meat Act which the Raiders worked so diligently to get passed.

The Wholesome Meat Act assures states that bring meat inspection up to federal standards of getting 50 percent federal aid. Otherwise the federal government will take over the states' inspection service. By December 1970, about 150,000 intrastate meat plants handling 10 per cent of the nation's meat slaughter and 20 per cent of processed meats were supposed to have inspection equal to federal standards. By the deadline, about two-thirds of the states were neither up to federal standards nor had they been taken over by the USDA.

Considering the deplorable conditions found in major meat inspecting plants prior to the Wholesome Meat Act, one can't help wondering if the USDA isn't composed of vegetarians. The report made by the USDA itself which instigated the passage of the act criticized packers and processors for "Allowing edible portions of carcasses to come in contact with manure, pus, and other sources of contamination" among other things.

One disheartening aspect of the failure of the Wholesome Meat Act is the fact that the same thing could happen when adequate anti-water pollution acts are passed to curb the dangers of contaminated fish. Obviously two sets of laws are needed. One to enforce and another to punish the enforcers for not enforcing.

Registration Deadline And Elections Nearing

by Dr. Harry M. Hutson

Chairman, Department of History and Political Science

WITH MAY 4 ONLY ONE MONTH AWAY, the obligation to register to vote falls heavily upon the citizenry of Martin, and upon the university community in particular. April 4, 30 days before the election, is the last day for registration of new voters.

IMPORTANT ISSUES are to be decided on April 4. Tennessee's first presidential primary will give us a chance to express our views on a national issue. Local contests of importance in community development will be held: one will fill a crucial Martin seat on the Weakley County School Board, which is under great pressure now to improve local schools in the face of increasing taxpayer resistance. Another will choose the county sheriff and tax assessor. Finally, various magistrates of the county court (which governs the county) will be selected. In August a primary will be held to select candidates for the gubernatorial election.

IN THE SELECTION of good leadership lies our chance for progress in community and national life. So the watchword, between now and April 4, is Register to Vote! For faculty, and those students who can claim local residence, it means only a trip to the Dresden Court House (Open 9-12 and 1-4 weekdays, Saturday 9-12, closed Thursdays) For other students it means a trip home this weekend to get on the home county voting rolls. It's worth it!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Letters To The Editor

Communications Curriculum

As a graduate of UTM, I would like to take this opportunity to give my support to the communications program being set up at UTM.

This is a period that many college graduates are finding jobs hard to come by. Persons in communications have many doors still open to them.

I am a graduate student at Iowa State University. The job placement office here has over 125 job offerings for college graduates in the field of mass communications. This number has remained steady throughout the year.

Salaries and working conditions for communications graduates are fairly com-

petitive with other fields. Positions range from journalists to broadcasters to teachers to general assignment reporters. Students at UTM have an excellent group of teachers to initiate their program. I have had no other teacher more qualified or better at presenting classes in journalism than Carl H. Giles. This may seem a little prejudicial, but it is true.

The students and administration at UTM should push this program through as rapidly as possible. Opportunities in the area of communications are wide open. Take advantage of them.

Dave Hill
Graduate Student
Iowa State University

Guest Editorialist Gripes

In an earlier letter to the editor, Professor Unger challenged the historical accuracy of statements I made in a guest editorial concerning President Nixon's attempt to silence his Vietnam critics. I regret that normal newspaper policy was not followed of providing me with the opportunity to respond at the time his letter appeared. It seems to me that no useful purpose would be served by a rejoinder at this time because it would have to be quite lengthy to accurately

summarize Mr. Unger's charges and perhaps no longer newsworthy. However, his challenges were incorrect and I will gladly provide him or anyone else with detailed evidence to prove the historical accuracy of my statements.

K. PAUL JONES
Asst. Professor of

History and Political Science
Editor's Note: Our files do not show that we received a reply from Dr. Jones or that he was denied space to answer Mr. Unger's reply to his guest editorial.

Dog Tortured

Dear Sir:

This letter is directed primarily to the Pacer because it is believed that college students were responsible for torturing a little chihuahua dog living in the vicinity of Cummer and Lee by pouring turpentine on the dog which burned him severely. It is thought college

students (boys, because girls would not do this) did this because they have mistreated animals on campus and in the city in the past.

I can't believe it. I am so dumb that although I am sure it happens all the time, I refuse to believe a human could be so (See Page 12, Col. 5)

Ford Grant

The University Committee to study uses for the Ford Foundation grant has reached its final conclusions. The reports of various sub-committee were received during the first week of March. The ideas and recommendations of these committees were compiled and sent to the Chancellor for study. The Chancellor is studying these reports at present and his final decision is expected sometime early in April.

Representatives

Regret Pay Raises

State Representatives Larry Bates (D-Martin) and Ned Ray McWherter (D-Dresden) in a joint statement recently deplored the action of the House of Representatives for voting a pay raise for itself and other state officials.

"The manner in which the bill was handled was disgusting," the representatives said, as it was voted by voice vote with those representatives voting for it not being recorded as doing so. Representatives Bates and McWherter both opposed the bill and requested that their "No" vote be recorded in the Journal of the House of Representatives. Both representatives further stated, "We have gone on record as opposing the Governor's tax increase proposals and therefore in good conscience cannot vote for ourselves and other state officials a salary increase, especially at a time when many other people wages are frozen."

THE PACER

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Projections

by Jerry Caruso

America has a drug problem, perhaps it would be better to say white middle and upper class America has a drug problem.

The blacks and other minority groups have had this problem for years but it wasn't until white America's children began dying from overdoses that it became a problem.

Why does our country which supposedly offers so much to its people have such a problem? America is basically a drug oriented and an escapist society. We are all seeking some form of escape from the American dream, no matter what our social status is. We go to church and the movies or we become Jesus freaks or alcoholics. We shoot up smack or smoke grass.

The sponsors of the Obion County drug abuse campaign (the people who brought you that fantastic foldout on page 3 of the last Pacer) suggest the problem is caused by the ignorance of the community. Perhaps if we view it as a direct result of the American dream, we could bring it into clearer perspective. The addict is a person who through various means has escaped this reality. He has created his own dream and props it up with drugs, religion, money or whatever else he chooses. He is tolerated as long as his behavior or addiction does not violate the norms of society. When a person becomes involved with illegal

Drug Abuse And The American Dream

drugs, particularly the opiates, he becomes a criminal. Since most of America sees these people as criminals, they are thrown in jail and forced further out of the mainstream of American life. Alcoholism, which is the number one drug problem in this country, has only recently been treated as a disease. This is the same approach we must use in bringing the addictive drug problem into line.

I AGREE WITH THOSE sponsoring the Obion campaign that information and an awareness of drug abuse must be created within the community. I object to their offering rewards for information concerning drug users.

Those hooked on addictive drugs are sick (in a sense) and should not be treated as criminals, after all we are a Christian nation. Judas would clean up in Obion County and probably receive a medal for it. The line between illegal physically addictive drugs and non-addictive drugs must also be clarified.

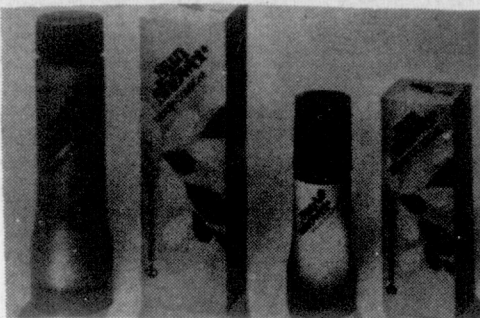
The President's commission has already started in this direction with its report on marijuana. The commission's

recommendation for a more rational and lenient approach toward this drug will allow law enforcement agencies to concentrate on the drugs which kill. I do think it is time for a comprehensive drug abuse program which will provide information concerning all forms of drug abuse both legal and illegal. We must realize that no one is ever forced to stick a needle in his arm, take a drink or smoke a joint. The individual makes that decision with the help of the rest of society climbing on his back.

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MUCH OF THE UNUSUAL



THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE at Martin is the setting of a two-day series of poetry readings March 28-29 by three nationally-known poets (left to right), Robert Bly, William Stafford and William Matthews. The event is a memorial to the late Dr.

Stephen Mooney, who was poet-in-residence at UTM until his death last spring. Dr. Mooney published the Tennessee Poetry Journal and often featured the works of the three poets, whom he called "America's most gifted poets of the decade."

Bertoncini Trio Will Appear In April

The Gene Bertoncini Trio will make its first appearance at the University of Tennessee at Martin in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Wednesday, April 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Guitarist Bertoncini will not be a stranger to fans of the Johnny Carson Show, the Merv Griffin show, or the Paul Winter Consort, for he has been seen regularly on all of those programs. For four years he was guitarist for the NBC studio orchestra, and he has been heard with many of America's most popular singers on records and with such jazz greats as

Clark Terry.

The trio, which includes bass and drums of a new venture for the modest, young (mid-twenties) guitarist. This is the direction toward which his career has been headed for all the years he spent studying and learning about the guitar. He could have been a star during the most popular basso nova period when he was the choice of Carlos Jobim for records . . . he could have been a star in the TV studios . . . he could have been a jazz starr . . . he could have been a classical guitarist. Not one of those fields was enough to satisfy the ex-

pressiveness that his talent demanded and Bertoncini rejected them all. Today Gene has yielded to the pressures of all the leading musicians who (See Page 12, Col. 5)

Recital Slated For Monday

Robert Stewart will present a piano recital on Monday, April 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Mr. Stewart, a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, has studied at Columbia University in New York City and at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville.

For this program, Mr. Stewart has chosen "Toccata in C Minor," by J.S. Bach, "Three Preludes" by C. Debussy, and Davidsbuddlertanze, Op. 6 (Eighteen Characteristic Pieces) by Robert Schuman, perhaps the only great composer who could create musical caricatures so vivid that his friends often could name the person described.

There is no admission and the public is invited.

Play Production And Readings Honor Poet

Three nationally acclaimed poets are appearing at the University of Tennessee at Martin March 28-29 in a two-day series of readings in memory of the late Dr. Stephen Mooney, former UTM poet-in residence.

A one-act play by Dr. Mooney, who was publisher of the Tennessee Poetry Journal and professor of English at UTM, was presented during the memorial event for the first time on campus.

Poets Robert Bly, William Matthews and William Stafford, were frequent contributors to the Journal, and all three read in the Tennessee Poetry Festival held at UTM in April 1971, an event organized by Dr. Mooney shortly before his death.

Mr. Bly, editor of the poetry magazine, *The Seventies*, and a National Book Award winner, opened the series Tuesday

afternoon, March 28, at 3:00 p.m., with readings from his works. Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Stafford read, followed by a UTM Vanguard Theatre presentation of Dr. Mooney's unpublished play, "A Room Full of Clocks."

Scheduled to read at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, is Mr. Matthews, editor of *Lillibulero*, literary magazine. All three poets will read and hold a general discussion at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Bly received the National Book Award in 1968 for his

volume of poetry, *The Light Around the Body*. Mr. Stafford, consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress, received the same award in 1963 for his collection, *Traveling Through the Dark*. The most recent book by Mr. Matthews, *Sleek for the Long Flight*, is being published this month by Random House.

Besides the memorial readings, a scholarship fund also has been instituted in Dr. Mooney's honor. Contributions for the fund, which will be used to aid promising student-poets, are being received by the UTM Development Office.

Arts Festival Begins

The Fine Arts Festival, initiated at UTM last spring with the dedication of the new Fine Arts Building, will take place this year on Saturday, April 15.

A NOTABLE PROGRAM of events is scheduled for the second annual festival, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Selections will include a duo piano performance featuring artist-in-residence Allison (See Page 12, Col. 2)



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TOM REAGAN

Interest In Naval History Initiates Student's Hobby

by Mary Lou Lessenberry

In the field of model building, Tom Reagan excels as an artist. Tom, a senior from Dyersburg, has been putting together models since he was twelve. Through the years he has built over 50 cars, 76 ships, and about 25 aircrafts.

Because he has built over 75 models in the naval category, he is eligible for the Grand Modelers Award from Revell Modeling Company.

An interest in naval history initiated this hobby. Tom became engrossed with naval history and began building ships he read about.

Tom has built World War I, World War II and modern military models. He has seen "The U.S. Drum", the U.S. Alabama, and "The North Carolina", of which he has made models. Also in his collection are British, German, and Japanese battleships.

Several models in his collection are antiques. Models such as "The Queen Mary" are no longer manufactured.

Tom has developed a speed building technique. He puts the simple parts in place first, and then goes back to the intricate parts. He can build a four hour model in only two hours.

Tom believes model building is a good hobby to relieve tensions and to bring enjoyment. He describes this hobby as an

art. People can become designers by experimenting and customizing parts.

Art Shown In Martin Library

A "one-man" exhibition of art by George Souders will be presented at the Martin Public Library during March. Mr. Souders, who teaches art at Westview High School, is a native of Selmer, Tennessee and a graduate of Austin Peay State College in Clarksville.

The versatility of his talents as an artist is evidenced by the diversity of mediums he has used in the twenty pieces of art on exhibition. Some of the mediums to be seen are (See Page 12, Col. 2)

Book

Energy And The Environment

by Dr. Dewitt Stone, Assistant Professor, Chemistry

"We who are living in the twentieth century and will be living in the twenty-first occupy a special position in human history. We must participate in the transition, if there is to be one, from a human society expanding and developing to the limits of the planet to one living within the means imposed by its closed, limited resources." Thus Theodore L. Brown begins his recent book, Energy and the

Environment. After a brief background discussion of the atmosphere, radiation from the sun, and the weather, Dr. Brown moves on to his major point: "The continued burning of fossil fuels at the rates now projected into the next century would result in a very sizable increase in the average global temperature, with disastrous consequences in terms of climactic change." Several factors are cited as contributing to this problem. Heat energy production is increasing at a rapid rate (sacrilegious as it

may seem to TVA customers, the statement is made that "electric heating of homes is the most wasteful of all commonly employed methods). The amounts of smoke, dust, and carbon dioxide in the atmosphere are increasing and are changing the earth's heat-retention characteristics. The possible effect of each of these changes is discussed.

Perhaps you should sell your wasteful electric toothbrush and invest \$1.95 in a copy of Energy and the Environment at the UTM bookstore.

Cadets To Get Commissions

Seven senior Military Science cadets have been selected by the Department of the Army to receive Regular Army commission upon graduation.

Those receiving Regular Army commissions are:

Larry Berry, Education; Steve Emison, Business Administration; Gordon Hearnberger, Physical Education; Robert Hobbs, Physical Education; Charles Holt, Business Administration; William Mallard, Agriculture; Earl M. Smith, Jr., Agriculture.

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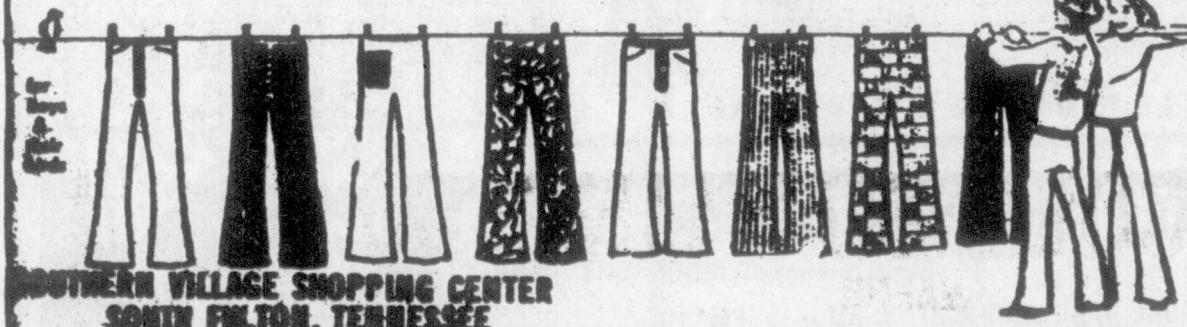
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Tickets Now On Sale For Miss UTM Beauty Pageant

by Karen Taft

On Saturday night, April 8, Miss UTM, Evelyn Dick will relinquish her crown to one of 22 girls who could possibly be the next Miss Tennessee.

JUDGING WILL BEGIN Friday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the UTM Fieldhouse. Street dress, swim suit and talent will

be scored the beginning night. On Saturday night, evening gown competition will take place along with the finals. Master of Ceremonies, Robert Todd will be backed by the Phi Mu Alpha Stage Band.

Tickets for the beauty pageant are on sale in the

University Center. For one night the cost is \$2.50 or a ticket for both nights is \$4.00.

BEAUTY: AMERICAN STYLE, the theme this year will feature Carol Anne Webb sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; Tuva Page, who is sponsored by STEA; Marianne Pickard

sponsored by G-H Hall; and Lorraine Morton sponsored by the Black Student's Association. Sponsoring Cathy Ramsey is Alpha Delta Pi, Ramona Kaye Gurkin was nominated by Phi Sigma Kappa and Mary Margaret Key is sponsored by Chi Omega. Vickie Brown will

represent Atrium Dorm and Susan Turbeville will represent Phi Mu Alpha. Representing Alpha Gamma Rho is Jill King and Celia Ann Wolberton will represent Scabbard and Blade. Paula Derrick is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and McCord B (See Page 12, Col. 5)



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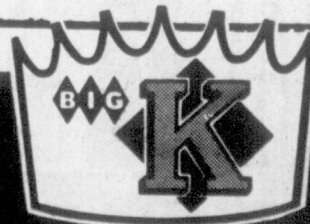


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AKPsi

Initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi Sunday are: Phil Brown, John Fillmore, James Newman, Terry Polsgrove, Carthal Smith, and Nelson Vaughn.

A smoker will be held tonight at 7:00 at the AKPsi House. All male business students who are interested in pledging spring quarter are invited to attend. Alpha Kappa Psi offers the Brotherhood that can keep you one step ahead as a student and as a professional business man.

Executive officers for the coming year are Michael Snider -- President; Chris Crump -- Vice President, Don Tucker -- 2nd Vice President, Al King -- Treasurer, Chris Wagner -- Secretary, and James Ballard -- Master of Rituals.

SAI

The newly elected officers and chairmen of Sigma Alpha Iota, International Music Fraternity for Women, are President -- Beverly Holmgren, Vice-President -- Linda Spence, Corresponding Secretary -- Susan Tice, Recording Secretary -- Paula Derrick, Treasurer -- Barbara Sego, Chaplin -- Betty Bray, Editor -- Libby Sutter, Sargeant At Arms -- Martha Starns, Yearbook Chairman -- Lynn Cotten, Social Chairman -- Emily Crim, Program Chairman -- Betty Bray, Membership Chairman, Cindy Andrews, Fraternity Education -- Linda Spence.

Hiking Club

Any students interested in joining a hiking club should contact Dr. Patrick R. Taylor at 587-7703, Department of History and Political Science, or room 224-B in the Holt Humanities Building. Once organized, the club will arrange hikes in nearby state and national parks and in the countryside. Most hikes will be fairly short, so you do not need to be an Olympic athlete to join in the fun.

ZIA

Congratulations to Sue Beth Hudson who won "Greek Woman of the Year."

Zeta won the sportsmanship award for the intramural sports year of 1971-72. We are very proud of this coveted award.

SGA

Students interested in running for Student Government Officers should pick up their petitions in the Student Government Office.

The deadline for this action is March 30 at 5 p.m.

XGI

XGI will conduct a Red Cross fund raising campaign during March and April by personally contacting all members of the UTM staff. All contributions to the Red Cross fund will be appreciated.

ChiO

Chi Omega elected Cathy Hicks "Chi Omega of the Month."

Congratulations to Beverly Holmgren, who was recently elected President of the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity. Congratulations also to Carol Ann Webb, the new Panhellenic President.

The following Chi Omegas were recipients of University Service Awards: Alison Cross, Karen Stegall, Wanda Murphy, Cathy Hicks, Karen Taft and Nancy Dugger.

ROTC

The University of Tennessee at Martin's precision ROTC drill team has been invited to march in the Cherry Blossom Festival to be held April 6-7 in Washington, D.C.

The "Grenadiers," an 18-member voluntary group, will be one of only four college ROTC drill teams from Tennessee to participate in the festival. Capt. Lorry Ruth, assistant professor of military science, directs the unit which was organized in the ROTC department in 1959.

APhiO

The Brothers of Chi Zeta returned this quarter after spending the spring holiday on the road with the second Push for St. Jude. With blisters and wounds from walking still healing, A Phi O is planning its scholarship drive and preparing to help the development committee in its Paul Meek Library Fund Raising Campaign. Extend a helping hand to help your fellow man.

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will meet today in Room 209 of the Student Center. A discussion will be led by Mr. Richard Chesteen and Dr. Patrick Taylor of the Department of History and Political Science on "What Kind of President America Needs to Elect in 1972."

SAACS

Dr. Robert Swindell, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Tennessee Technological University will speak tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

Phi Sig

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Kappa. They are Mackie Maclin, President; Donnie Owens, Vice President; John Weedman, Secretary; Steve Duke, Treasurer; Terry Rains, Sentinel; and William Hunter, Inductor. Other officers include Drew Malcomb, Pledge Trainer; Steve Atkins, Social Chairman; John Foster, SGA Representative; Ralph Fancheschini, House Manager; John Campbell, Corresponding Secretary; Wade Peevyhouse, Chaplain; Gary Morrell, Sports Chairman.

Linguistic Circle

The Linguistic Circle will meet at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, April 4, in Room 247 of the Humanities Building. The topic for discussion will be the results of a verbal-metaphor survey taken in freshman English classes this week. Refreshments will be served, and anyone interested in language is invited to attend.

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Dept. Holds Seminar

by Robin Taylor

Dr. Robert Swindell, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tennessee, will speak at a seminar on Thursday, March 30, 1972. The seminar topic will be "Some Photochemical Reactions." The Chemistry Department is sponsoring the program to be held in the EPS building, Room 317 at 3:00 p.m.

The Department is also sponsoring Chemistry luncheon meetings. The first was held yesterday in the University Center. The discussion topic

was a recent paper from the JOURNAL OF THE CHEMICAL SOCIETY CHEMICAL COMMUNICATIONS, "Oxidation of Substituted Benzyl Alcohols with Ferrate (VI) Ion."

The luncheon meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:00-12:45. Buy lunch in the University Center and take it to Room 230. Anyone interested is invited. The topic for April 4, 1972 is a paper on "Kinetics and Mechanism of the Fischer-Hepp Rearrangement. Rearrangement of N-Nitroso-N-methylaniline in Hydrochloric Acid."



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THE LAST WHOLE EARTH CATALOG**

Seven student leaders have been named to the UTM Today Committee to serve as student ambassadors for the UTM campus.

IN MAKING THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the organization of the committee, Buddy Mitchell, UTM director of alumni affairs and placement, said that each member of the group has distinguished himself as a student leader and will make a valuable contribution in helping bridge the gap between alumni and campus.

"The keen interest of alumni in wanting to know how student life compares to years past has created a special need for student participation in alumni affairs and public relations," said Mr. Mitchell. "We feel that the seven-member committee will serve as a vital link in helping project the student viewpoint of the philosophy of the institution."

THE GROUP, COMPRISED of three males and four females, faces a busy schedule during the next 12 months. According to Mr. Mitchell, plans are being completed to

utilize the committee at area alumni leadership conferences in the summer, at county alumni meetings, at civic club meetings, at honors visitation programs for outstanding high school students, and at special occasions of the UTM Alumni Council and Development Committee.

"In an age when institutions of higher education face the dilemma of declining public support and distortion of their public image, it becomes easy for one to overlook the positive impact of the student," said Mr. Mitchell, expounding on the purpose of the UTM Today Committee. "Area civic clubs and other interested groups wishing to hear the committee are in for an eye-opening treat focused on campus life as it is today at UTM."

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PRESENTATIONS by the committee may be made through the Office of Alumni Affairs and Placement at U-T Martin, telephone 587-7333.

The seven members of the student committee are Janie Fesmire, a junior from Jackson; Jocelyn Porter, a junior from Covington;

Georgette Smelser, a sophomore from Adamsville; Martha Ann Maxey, a junior from Union City; Alan Wright, a sophomore from Martin; John "Glad" Castellaw, a senior from Alamo; and Aaron Tatum, as senior from Henderson.

New Housing Proposed

by Mary Lou Lessenberry

If the University can win approval from the next legislature, a new departure in dormitory construction is planned for the future. University property west of Mt. Pelia Road is planned as the site of an apartment-type series of dormitories. The earliest possible construction date, however, is in 1974.

The 600 student single bedroom complex would meet a variety of student needs. Plans presently call for a design whereby certain units will be set aside for men and others for women. It is possible that some (See Page 12, Col. 4)



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Student Gets Danforth Award To Earn Ph.D.

A former student at the University of Tennessee at Martin has been awarded a fellowship to study for the doctor of philosophy degree.

MRS. PENELOPE MILLER Burdette, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller of Martin, has won a Danforth Fellowship for advanced study for the Ph. D. degree, according to a recent announcement from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri.

The fellowship provides tuition and living expenses for up to four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching.

MRS. BURDETTE, A senior majoring in psychology at the University of Tennessee at Martin, was nominated for the fellowship by UTM liaison officer Dr. Harry M. Hutson, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science.

She is the first UTM student to be awarded a Danforth Fellowship.

The Danforth Fellowships are designed to encourage outstanding college graduates who show promise for distinguished careers in college teaching in order to help meet the critical need for such people.

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Over 1,800 Danforth Fellowships have been awarded since the program was established in 1952, and more than 1,000 of these men and women have finished Ph. D. degrees and are now teaching in colleges and universities.



HENRY C. ALLISON, Dean of Admissions and Records, was recently elected president of the West Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association.

Guidelines Set By Commission For UTM Voters

by Aaron Tatum

The Weakley County Election Commission recently set the following guidelines for eligible voters at U.T.M.:

1. Students who live on the campus are not normally considered to be eligible for registration.

2. Students who live off of the campus but who are not employed off of the campus are not normally considered to be eligible for registration.

3. Any student must be willing to state that Weakley County is his or her permanent residence and that he or she intends to keep his or her residence in Weakley County.

Also, the registrant is responsible for the following oath by virtue of his signature. "I, being duly sworn on oath (or affirmation) depose and say (or affirm) to the best of my knowledge and belief that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct."

The oath is a specific and guaranteed statement which is written onto the registration form.

The Commission went on to specify that a student who has "connections in Weakley County other than the (See Page 12, Col. 5)

Concerts Net Significant Increase In Memorial Fund

The Harry Neal Memorial Fund is \$1,565.50 richer today, thanks to several recent benefit performances at the University of Tennessee at Martin. The fund was established early last year and has grown to \$2,965.49, according to Bob G. Cole, director of development.

More than 400 persons attended a concert by pianist Allison Nelson, widow of the former UTM artist-in-resident, on February 28. The concert raised \$1,080, Cole said.

"The Harry Neal Memorial

Fund has come a long way in a short period of time," Cole said. "Thanks for this rapid growth goes to the students who comprise the performing groups at UTM and to the dedication of the faculty and staff who want to build the fund into an annual prestige scholarship for talent needy piano student."

The Kiwanis Club of Paris helped to raise more than \$400 by selling tickets to the Allison Nelson concert.

Korean Finishes Student Teaching, Plans For M.S.

by Larry Rhodes

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series of features about the adjustments that foreign students attending this school have to make and their social and academic lives as compared to those of U.S. students.

THE SO-CALLED "adjustments" made by most American freshmen when they come to this school are about as crucial as deciding whether to put your right or your left leg into your pants first when compared to the adjustments made by foreign students who are here trying to adjust to a new social as well as academic atmosphere.

Woo Seung Ahn, who will graduate this quarter with a B.S. in secondary education and a minor in agriculture, could barely speak English well enough to communicate with Americans when he came here from his home in Seoul, Korea four years ago. Needless to say, this compounded the problems he shared with most freshmen such as not being able to find the right class rooms.

WOO HAD STUDIED English all through grade and high school in Korea, but as many academically trained foreign language students in this country also learn, what pleases the instructor often gets puzzled looks from the natives. In spite of his handicap, Woo never made below a C on any of his themes in freshman English composition. Besides that, he even got a B in one of his journalism courses.

Woo's sponsor, who lives in Big Sandy, Tennessee, met him while serving in the U.S. Army in Korea. Woo was serving in the Korean Army. Military service in Korea is required of all young men as it is here. It might surprise most American students to know that Woo also volunteered to serve in the U.S. Army after he started to college because he "likes the discipline" of the military. Needless to say, he wasn't eligible to join, but he took two ROTC courses before he found out he couldn't enlist.

STUDENT TEACHING last quarter gave Woo a chance to see even more of the differences between the American educational system and

Korea's. Obviously, America has a more advanced system, but it seems that it may be inferior to Korea's system in some ways. "American high school students aren't as serious as Korean students," Woo claims.

Korea requires children to go to school for only six years. After that, any student wishing to further his education must pay tuition. Woo feels that most American high school students take free education for granted because it is compulsory. He also believes Korean students get a stronger incentive and encouragement from their parents to study than do American students.

THE STUDENTS AT Big Sandy High School where Woo student -- taught had trouble understanding his speech for about the first couple of weeks, but he soon overcame the problem by writing many notes on the blackboard. He claims his students gave very few profane, smart-alecky remarks on the teacher evaluation sheets, even though most of his fellow classmates, who also student taught last quarter, claimed to have gotten several such remarks.

School teachers in Korea, according to Woo, are basically the same as American teachers, but they have more disciplinary freedom. He also finds American teachers not as much respected as in Korea. This may be largely because of the greater emphasis that oriental countries traditionally place on (See Page 12, Col. 1)

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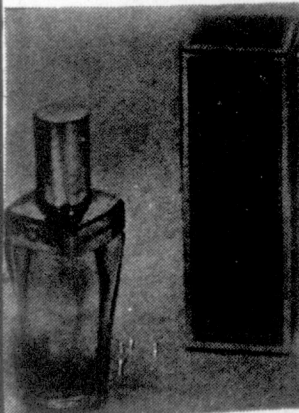


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Youthful Sluggers Seeking Age

by Buddy Smothers

A youthful UTM baseball team will have to mature in a hurry if the Pacers expect to be in the thick of the 1972 Gulf South Conference race.

SO SAYS JIM SWOPE, the energetic young coach who guided the Pacers to a 30-15 record and a fourth place finish in the NCAA Mid-East Regional play-offs in 1971. En route to the national tourney berth, the team bowed out of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference on a winning note by claiming the western division title and league crown.

UTM has aligned its intercollegiate athletic fortunes with the infant GSC which boasts a four-state membership.

"WE'RE HAVING TO find replacements for six departed

seniors who started on last season's team," said Swope, reflecting on his team's prospects for 1972. "Complication the issue is the fact that only four seniors dot the roster this season which means that we will have to rely on young, unseasoned veterans for regular service."

Gone from last year's record-breaking team, the winningest in UTM history, are infield starters Bill Rasbach, Dick Algire, and Gene Grubaugh, outfield regulars Randy Horn and Cliff Sturdivant, and hurler Richard Fowler, a seven-game winner.

TOP RETURNEES who are expected to see extensive action in the Pacers 1972 diamond campaign are catcher Mike Fortune (.3150) infielder Larry

Long (.302), outfielders Barry Barnett (.288) and Jim King (.268), and clutch hitting utility man Mike Conohur (.414).

Strikeout ace Wally Bown (7-2), right hander Jack Harlow (5-2) and southpaw Dick Windigler (5-3) lead the mound veterans returning for duty. Brown posted a 2.35 ERA and fanned 70 before being sidelined late in the regular season with arm problems. Harlow gave up only 49 hits in 64 innings of service.

SEVERAL FRESHMEN AND three transfer athletes are being counted on to make a big contribution to the team, said Swope. The 37-game schedule which includes 2 home appearances, 10 of which are doubleheaders, opened on March 20 with Lawrence University.

Netters Prepare For Busy Season

With inclement weather limiting practice to indoor workouts UTM's tennis team is making hasty preparations for the coming season.

TWENTY MATCHES, INCLUDING 18 dual and two triangular encounters, are on tap for the Pacer netters in a schedule released by athletic director Bob Paynter.

Eight dual matches are slated for UTM's Laykold courts with the remainder of the schedule to be played on the road. Highlighting the season will be competition in the first Gulf South Conference Tournament set for Cleveland, Mississippi and the Tennessee Intercollegiate Tourney to be played in Cookeville.

THE SQUAD, UNDER THE direction of 25-year coach James C. Henson, returns only three lettermen for the 1972 campaign. Heading the list of veterans is junior Nathan Taylor, and sophomores David Terry and Joe Kriese.

Coach Henson lists transfer athletes Ronnie Clark from Columbia State Community College and Rusty Goad from Cumberland Junior College, and freshmen Stewart Bronson of Memphis, Billy Bursleson of Johnson City and Steve Johnson of Nashville as other varsity hopefuls.

UTM POSTED AN 8-5 RECORD in 1971 and claimed the western division title of the USAC. The Pacers finished fourth in the conference tourney and Kimball Coburn became the first netter in UTM history to win the league singles championship.

Spring Sports Slated

The Men's Open Handball Tournament drawings will be held April 11 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 13 of the new gym. If you would like to compete in this tournament, you must attend this meeting. Competition will begin the following day.

On April 13 drawings will be held for the Open Tennis Tournament. As in the Handball Tournament, drawings will be in Room 13 and at 5:30 p.m. Games will begin the following day.

The final Open Tournament competition will be softball. Drawings for this tournament

will be held at 5:00 p.m., April 18 in Room 13.

The tournament will begin April 19 with games beginning at 5:15 p.m. Other information can be obtained from the entrance blanks that are located on the Intramural bulletin board in the new gym.

Fraternity Intramural action will begin March 27 with softball. April 10 with Tennis, and May 8 Track.

The first Sorority action will take place April 3 with Badminton. It will be followed by the Swim Meet April 10 and Softball May 15.

Birdie Team Places Second

The extramural Badminton team placed second in the Tennessee College Women's Federation Badminton Tournament. Opponents were David Lipscomb, East Tennessee State University, Memphis State University, and Tennessee Tech.

Debbie Cooper placed third in Ladies Singles Championship bracket. Barbara Moody finished second in the Ladies Singles Consolation bracket. Gordon Lum came in second in the men's singles Championship bracket. Lee Talley came out on top in the men's singles Consolation bracket. Ladies Doubles Moody and Mea-

dor won second place in consolation. Men's Doubles Lum and Hill placed second in men's championship bracket. Mixed Doubles Lum and Meador finished second in the championship bracket. The final results of the tournament show the Pacers with 28 wins and 17 losses. UTM accumulated six trophies during the competition. Memphis State and David Lipscomb were the co-champions.

Psychology is the art of scientific preparation that permits somebody else to have your own way.



THE WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE basketball team at UTM was runner-up to the Southern Region II basketball tournament played at Appalachian State University at Boone, North Carolina, March 10-11. Members of the Pacer team which recently finished second in the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation Tournament are kneeling

(left to right): Karon Parnell of Tiptonville, Diane Hinkle of Springfield, and Janice Jacobs of Milan. Standing (left to right) are Mary Green of St. Joseph, Sherry Maxedon of Selmer, Rita Sanders of Hohenwald, Brenda Cude of Centerville, Pat Head of Centerville, Esther Stubblefield of Springfield, Kathy Wray of Gleason and Phyllis Guthrie of Somerville.

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Batters Bang 7-1 Mark

by Buddy Smothers

UTM launched its 1972 Baseball season March 20 with a 28-0 blasting of Lawrence University. On the following day Lawrence handed the Pacers their only setback thus far 7-3. The Pacers then swept the last two games of the series 15-1 and 21-1.

THRU THE FIRST FOUR games the Pacer team statistics were very impressive. The team batting average was a "blistering" .418 or 66 hits in 158 times at bat. David Belote led the team in individual hitting with eight hits in 14 times at bat or a .571 average. He was followed by Mike Donohue who hit .533, Jeff Bolton (two for four) .500 and Jay Johnson .471. Luke Jackson set a school record by hitting four home runs in four games. This feat probably rates him as one of the leading Home Run hitters in the nation.

Joe Kuchar and Dick Windbigler were the "workhorses" of the pitching staff in the first series as they put in six innings of work each. In addition to his outstanding pitching Kuchar has been very handy with his bat thus far. In the first series of games he hit a home run and a double for a 1.000 batting average. Windbigler on the other hand came out with a 2-0 record and 1.50 ERA. Steve Patterson finished the series with a 1-0 record and Mike Coggin took the lone loss for a 0-1 mark. This first set of statistics includes a 5-1 victory over the Tennessee State Prison team. This game was not counted by the NCAA so official team records are slightly different.

WOOSTER COLLEGE WAS the Pacers next opponent. Despite the freezing temperatures and occasional sleet the Pacer's came from behind to take a 7-6 decision. In the second game of the double header UTM won 5-4.

UTM's latest victory came

Saturday evening over Washington University 4-1. Following this game the team record thus far is 7-1. In addition to this fine team record two Pacer team members have individual accomplishments worth mentioning. In the first eight games third baseman Luke Jackson has hit seven home runs. The Pacer record for a season is eight. This probably rates him as one of the top home run hitters in the nation so far. Included in this total is a grand slam home run that turned the tide and resulted in a Pacer victory over hitting leaders are Fred Felker .411, Mike Donohue .407, David Belote, Mike Fortune, Jimmy King all have .379 and Jackson is currently hitting .307. Pitching wise Joe Kuchar has some very impressive marks. He is currently 2-0 and has 34 strike outs. Thus far he is leading the team in innings pitched with 15 and has had a fantastic .60 ERA. Some of Kuchars accomplishments have been incredible. In one game he struck out 11 of the twelve batters he faced and still holds a 1.000 batting average. Dick Windbigler is the other leading pitcher he has a 2-0 record with 10 SO's and a 2.07 ERA.

THE PACERS NEXT action will be at home against Lemoyne-Owen March 29. Then they will round out the month and start a new one with University of Wisconsin at Lacrosse March 31 and April 1. Come on out and cheer the Pacers on to victory.

Lady Pacers Earn Berth In Region Play

Championship caliber basketball on the women's intercollegiate level is rapidly becoming a tradition at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

THE LADY PACERS' latest triumph a runner-up finish in the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation Tournament, is not as sweet as the same tourney crown won a year ago. However, the second place finish earned UTM a berth in the women's regional tournament to be played at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina, March 10-11, and launched a new era in women's intercollegiate athletics on the campus.

Despite the fact that UTM fielded one of the smallest teams in the TCWSF tourney played March 3-4 at U-T Knoxville, the cagers opened play with an impressive 53-42 win over host UTK. In semifinal action, the Pacers stunned tourney favorite Tennessee Tech 52-49 to advance to the finals as the only undefeated team in the competition.

HOWEVER, AS HAD BEEN the case three times before during the regular season, the awesome Golden Eagles put their superior size to work and tripped UTM 68-42 to throw the championship into a one-game affair.

In the finals, the Pacers had trouble finding the range from the field and fell victim to a hot shooting Tech team. The Eagles downed UTM 64-42 for the crown.

THE PAIR OF WINS and losses ran U-T Martin's record to 15-7 for the season.

"Tennessee Tech is a fine physical basketball team," said Coach Gearin, "and I think our girls did an excellent job against them. U-T Martin can

be proud of the way the team represented the campus."

HIGHLIGHTING ACTION in the TCWSF, center Pat Head continued to lead the team in scoring and rebounding. Miss Head pumped in 77 points and hauled in 50 rebounds in four games of tourney action. Diane Hinkle added 28, Esther Stubblefield 22 and Janice Jacobs 31 to round out the top scorers. U-T Martin was on the short end of the shooting statistics. For the four games, the Pacers hit on 32 percent of their field goals (75 of 234) compared to opponents 39 percent (93 of 239). From the charity stripe, UTM connected on 46 percent (39 of 84) and opponents hit on 58 percent (37 of 64). The Pacers held a two-carom edge in rebounding, 134 to 132.

Teams slated to play in the Southern Region II tournament are Winthrop College (South Carolina) and the University of South Carolina; Western Carolina (North Carolina) and

(See Page 12, Col. 2)

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APhiO Weeklong Push

(Continued from Page One)

place Sunday night, and after spending the night at Hunter Johnson's home in Memphis half of the pushers returned to Arlington to resume the push while the others canvassed the Memphis area. The donations exceeded the \$10,000 goal before the boys reached Memphis.

THE MARCH ENDED TUESDAY morning with the arrival at St. Jude at 1:30 p.m. The total amount collected was \$13,185.

Many people along the way contributed in other forms than money. Several food establishments provided free meals. Various churches provided food and lodging. A Memphis motel and two in Brownsville opened their doors to the walkers and charged nothing. A Memphis drive-in theater offered free admission to the boys while another theater gave a reduced price.

Campus Choral

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be organized with an eye toward variety and will be designed to create audience interaction through a buildup to climax numbers of high intensity.

As for now, "Today's People" continues to perform the sounds of 1972. No one knows what the future holds for popular music, but whatever it is, UTM's singing ambassadors will undoubtedly capture it and take 1973's contemporary sounds to American servicemen.

Korean

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respect for elders. Even Woo's brother, who is only two years younger than Woo, calls him sir.

WOO HAS DISCOVERED that nearly all of our social customs are different from those in Korea. He estimates that nearly 50 per cent of Korean marriages are still arranged by the parents. But even this indicates a turning away from old ways. "My parents had never seen each other before their wedding night," Woo says.

Dating isn't socially recognized in Korea and those who do date do so secretly. It is rare to see kissing in public.

ONE OF THE THINGS Woo likes most about the United States is the fact that there are so many opportunities for someone to get an education if he really desires one. Woo notes that it is almost impossible for a student in Korea to find summer employment and work his way through school the way many U.S. students do.

Woo also likes America's advanced transportation system and its advanced school facilities. "In Korea, courses like biology, agriculture, and chemistry are almost entirely lecture classes. The lab facilities are not really as good as in the United States," Woo says.

UPON GRADUATION, Woo plans to work on his masters degree either here or at UT-Knoxville. He then plans to return to Korea, where he wants to either teach or work for the government's agriculture department.

THERE WERE A FEW MISHAPS: a cut head, blistered feet, a case of stomach cramps. The marchers even encountered a bit of hostility in one small town, but most people gave generously to these young men who gave St. Jude a big "push."

Arts Festival

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Nelson, and vocal numbers by two popular campus singing groups -- the Choralairs and Today's People.

ALSO SCHEDULED DURING the ninety-minute program are performances by UTM Percussion Ensemble, the Wind Ensemble, the Opera Theatre, the Vanguard Theatre, the Orchestral modern dance group, and a special presentation of elementary school music by children from grades 1-3.

Arts exhibits, including works by U-T Martin students, will hang in the central foyer and upper gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

THE FESTIVAL WILL BE open to the public, with no admission charged. A full house is expected and reserve tickets may be obtained through the UTM Department of Music. Tickets are available this week.

Special guests for the festival will be the UTM Development Committee and the Board of Directors of the UTM Alumni Council.

Lady Pacers

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the University of North Carolina; Old Dominion (Virginia) and Bridgewater College (Virginia); Murray State (Kentucky) and Eastern Kentucky; and UTM and Tennessee Tech.

Art Shown

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weaving, painting, collage, intaglio print, silkscreen and woodcut. Prominent in the exhibition are seven "shag sculptures," an art that has not been exhibited before in Martin. By using the simple material of crepe paper and glue, Mr. Souders has created colorful and imaginative designs in these unusual hanging pieces.

Mr. Souders started the art program at Westview High School this year. Prior to coming to Martin, he taught art at McNairy County High School in Selmer. "We feel we are very fortunate in having a person of his capabilities in our school system," a spokesman of the Commission said, "and we would like to encourage the public to see the exhibition."

The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 29

Bly, Stafford, and Matthews, Poetry readings, 3:00, 7:30, Fine Arts Theatre
Sorority Rush
"What Kind of President Does American Need in 1972," Dr. Taylor and Mr. Chesteen, 7:30 p.m., University Center

Thursday, March 30

Sorority Rush

Friday, March 31

Easter Holidays
Good Friday

Saturday, April 1

Easter Holidays

Sunday, April 2

SGA Movie, "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here," Ballroom, 2:00, 6:00, 9:00 p.m., 50c.

Monday, April 3

STEA
Home Ec Club

Tuesday, April 4

Weakley County UTM Alumni Meeting
Last day to register to vote in order to be eligible to participate in the Presidential primary.

Conference Meets Here

by Robin Taylor

THE SECOND Annual Rural Social Services Conference was held in the University Center yesterday. The program topic was "Rural Social Services in Transition," and its purpose was to examine the changes that have taken place in the last several years in Rural Social Services.

MARTIN'S SOCIAL Welfare curriculum places special emphasis on Rural Social Services. The curriculum has been funded for two years by the federal government. This year \$89,000 was received. A Rural Social Services Community Advisory Board of representatives from nine surrounding counties was organized to make recommendations for the curriculum, and to aid in further development of the program. Students in the curriculum are placed in social agencies in the area to work for one quarter.

Dr. Stanley B. Williams is Director of the Rural Social Services Program and Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

He explained, "The purpose of the Conference is to examine the most recent trends in the area of social service on the national, regional, and state levels with emphasis on trends and rural social services. Attending the all day program were representatives from the National Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the State Department of Public Welfare, the Southern Region of the State Department of Public Welfare, and local representatives including chairmen and directors of the departments of surrounding counties. Also present were members of the advisory board, the students in field placement and delegates from the various higher education institutions.

Mr. Fred E. Friend, Commissioner of Public Welfare for the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare, was the first of several morning speakers. The aspect of transition in rural social services which he emphasized was the rapidly developing role of the Department of Public Welfare in job training and placement to prevent future dependency of welfare recipients.

Also a morning speaker, Mr. John W. McIlwain, Director, Region VII of the Tennessee Department of Public Welfare discussed further the program of training to build self supporting, self-respecting individuals.

Before the banquet, Miss Cordelia Cox spoke on "The Historical Development of Undergraduate Education in the United States." Miss Cox is

nationally known for her work with undergraduate social work education and was previously employed by the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of HEW. She is presently retired and resides in Virginia.

New Housing

(Continued from Page)

of these units may be utilized for married couples. Students of all classification, ranging from freshman to graduate, would be housed in the proposed units.

Under the plan, four persons would share a suite consisting of a bath, kitchen, and living room. Each suite would be equipped with a refrigerator, oven, and a defined dining area. Each student in the suite would have a private bedroom, 7'4" by 12'8". A long glass wall would give the students a feeling of space despite the smallness of the bedrooms.

Each suite would be approximately 30' by 25'. The size of the individual buildings would vary from one to five stories, according to need. The site's natural terrain would be retained and recreational areas would be adjacent to the buildings.

This complex, as in other University dorms, would have hostesses and counselors.

Present plans call for one hostess for each 300 students, and one counselor for each 50 to 60 students.

Dog Tortured

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inhuman.

After the St. Jude march by the UTM boys, I was thinking so highly of college students in general. Now, although it is wrong of me, I have a very low opinion of some of them, and everytime I pass a student, I think, could you be one of the ones who mistreat animals?

I hope whoever is responsible for this act, and others of cruelty to animals that I have heard took place on campus, reads this. Yet I can't think that such a person reads much... it is a civilized accomplishment after all.

Please restore my faith in the students, the rest of you who are humane. Report cases of cruelty to animals to the police. There are laws against mistreating animals, and persons who do so can be fined and - or jailed. If it were me, and I could mete out punishment, it would be more severe than the two alternatives.

Sincerely,
Mary Beth Davidson

Bertoncini

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have known him and is "sticking his neck out" by playing the guitar and leading the way to a new and more intensely communicative guitar expression. His concert with the trio here at UTM will explore all the guitar methods he has learned. There is no admission and the public is invited to attend.

Tickets Now

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is sponsoring Denzil Dea Spain. Donna Ward is representing Phi Alpha and Judy Carol Connell is representing Alpha Tau Omega. Alpha Phi Omega nominated Nora Jean Young and McCord A. nominated Dana Doran. Kay Paschall is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and Jane Pulliam is sponsored by Home Economics. Clement Hall nominated Karen Hamilton and Phi Chi Theta nominated Joy Jobe and Linda Jo Countess was nominated by Chi Gamma Iota.

Guidelines Set

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University is eligible." This "connection" is referring to employment primarily.

Members of the Commission are: Chairman Jeter Oliver, Secretary G. D. Sims, William A. Largen, Russell Finney, and Dr. Robert L. Hearn. The Registrar-at-Large is Ivania Fisher.

Elections to be held this year are scheduled for: May 4--Presidential primary--a straw referendum on busing--the county Democratic primary--and elections for various county offices April 25--Sales tax referendum for residents of Dresden. August 3--regular election for county officials. November 7--Presidential election. For further questions contact any of the members of the Commission or Mrs. Fisher.